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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

THE BEGGAR'S TALE.

A Beggar told me tales today I knew could not be true, And yet to help him on his way I gave him dollars two,

For what the poor old vagrant said With wholly guileless mien Was good as any fiction read In book or magazine;

And e'en as novelists collect For tales by which we're bored It seemed to me this mortal wrecked Likewise deserved reward. (Copyright, 1914.)

John D. Rocketeller gave Billy Sunday two paper vests to wear while motoring, but he can Roosevelt, Hughes, or fight. hardly expect the evangelist to discard that \$1,000 fur overcoat which was presented to him in Phila-

not more careful.

Theodore Yangco, Rockefeller of the Philippines, is in New York for the purpose of finding "we as a country are facing a great world crisis, out how best to give his money away for the bene- in which, for the last eighteen months, this nation fit of his people. With the interests of the Fili- has fallen far short of its duty, both to its own pinos at heart we should advise him not to stay people and to the law-abiding and justice-loving work. So often the intellectual work is poorly in New York too long.

charges that 46 per cent of children's guardians, continue the nation's policies in the hands of Mr. ered related to the thing that for many years now defrauded the estates of their charges. The surprise is that in New York so many refrained from will be the choice he will be called upon to make comfort they find in their personal pride and in taking such easy money.

days' pay for shooting and killing a man he had can convention, as he undoubtedly will be, he is arrested for disorderly conduct, and who broke bound as a Republican once more to abide by the handworkers and the intellectuals labor side by away and ran. Presumably this policeman was decision of the majority of the delegates. To place side, there is an absurd difference between them, is made guilty of something, but certainly it could not have himself at the head of an opposition ticket would resulting in apparent advantage to the intellectuals chief signal officer, of the army, in a been either murder or bad marksmanship.

According to the New York Evening Mail, a ment because his ambitions were thwarted. large fund is being raised for the purchase of milk It really looks as if the Colonel will be forced for Germany's 5,000,000 babies. And a few days to take a chance in a fair fight. Whether the Reago there were only 2,000,000! Our own idea is publican ticket suits him or not, the way will not that the exact number of babies that are in need be clear for him to oppose it, even if he does not month, while the mechanical workers receive two, the present strength of the army, and the present strength of the army, and of milk from the United States is round about support it. His position before the public would three and four times as much.

right or whether it is being paid in anticipation of favors to come.

Earl Kitchener told the Greeks that eight German submarines were caught in nets and captured or destroyed when they attempted to attack the
British fleet during maneuvers last autumn. Just
about the time that Ambassador von Bernstorff

Miss largen says that the average high school properly leaven the large mass of men and college girl thinks more of her outward appearance than of anything else. She thinks most of dressing, of making a good show, of entertain present authorized force of the Signal Wilson to appoint former President Taft, Northern

Wilson to appoint former President Taft, Northern called at the State Department and our great dip- Republican, to the vacancy in the Supreme Court lomatic triumph was achieved.

the past expended a great deal of energy in denouncing banks which practice usury, now recommends a law to prevent it. Those persons who will be surprised to learn that usury is not already covered by law will also be disposed to believe of whose capabilities they have had opportunity to covered by law will also be disposed to believe of whose capabilities they have had opportunity to that the comptroller has been doing his duty back- judge. Mr. Taft has a naturally judicial mind and

perhausen, who, discussing submarine warfare in highest court in the land. As is well known, Mr. the New York Tribune, writes that he is sure "an Taft, before he became President, was ambitious orderly, well-written series of letters that in years to become a justice of the Supreme Court. It is to come may be published in future school books not unlikely that, in spite of his present position, out the subjoined question and answer: will now do more good than hasty action and vio- so admirably suited to one who has once occupied lence calculated to annoy or inflame a well-mean- the White House, he would accept the place now ing and cultured people," is not what his name im-

A warden of Sing Sing who refused to remain in the prison when executions were taking place was recently ousted, to be succeeded by another

The Chicago Battleground.

On the day that the Republican national comention meets in Chicago, June 7, 1916, a rump Republican convention will assemble in the same city. This was the decision reached yesterday. when the Progressive National Committee adopted approval the Progressives will place in the field a together. ticket headed by the Colonel. The choice of time A few years ago when the Lawrence strikers unless a showing of hands is forced before the dience as the mildest of tea and toast dramas.

date, but that is not at all necessary. All of his recent utterances have indicated his intentions clearly enough, not excepting his telegram to the convention yesterday, which being interpreted like me." In fact, with the sequence of events in up to the last, if not an orderly retreat.

It may be written down now, with no serious misgivings, that the G. O. P. will not nominate the one man who would be sure of Col. Roosevelt's most earnest and enthusiastic support-the Colonel himself. The Colonel has said he would support Mr. Justice Hughes, but Mr. Hughes does not want the nomination, even though he might if for no other reason. So the G, O. P., if it be-

But if Col. Roosevelt should fail in his attempt to dictate the G. O. P. nomination, if the Repub-Hughes, and their choice should be Root, Burton, must be a striving for a sound Americanism; that zation among office people." nations of mankind." This is another attack on said and the more mechanical work of the hands President Wilson's foreign policy, of which he is well paid. The intellectual workers are too Surrogate Fowler, of New York, officially has been unsparing. Would he be more willing to proud to organize. They object to being considwho are permitted to serve without bond, have Wilson or would be prefer to trust the American- has called itself organized labor. They are willism of Mr. Root, Mr. Weeks, or Mr. Burton? That ing to pay dear for their superiority. Their chief in the event the Republican convention refuses to recognize his right as boss or dictator. Also if and to maintain before the world a false appear-A New York policeman has been fined fifteen Col. Roosevelt is a candidate before the Republiin 1912 without the slightest excuse, save resent-

tempt to convince the Republicans that they intend to shoot, will put up their weapons when the curtain falls on the G. O. P. convention.

Mr. Taft and the Supreme Court.

of the United States caused by the death of Justice and frugality. Lamar, Southern Democrat, appointed by Mr. Taft. The Comptroller of the Currency, who has in And so it would, but it is no reason for making an appointment to so great an office. The whole s temperamentally a judge. His profound legal We are inclined to believe that J. Schmidt Pop
knowledge, fortified by a broad experience in statecraft, would add greatly to the strength of the

craft, would add greatly to the strength of the

Secretary Lindley M. Garrison, of the War

Department, recalled to the memories of his inquisitors of the House Committee on Military Afvacant; in which case President Wilson would draft in the civil war, and the President's call for serie his country well by appointing him.

Some Defectives.

When subjected to some psychological tests of a kind intended to reveal the mental alertness of 1898 men responded to the call of the President with a similar aversion that causes him to decline school children, with a view to their proper classito do his duty. The ousted warden, who is under fication, the mayor of Chicago, who has cherished scured the failure to come forward of the whole indictment, accuses the State superintendent of Presidential ambitions, was found to have the menprisons, who is about to be ousted, and the super- tality of a boy of 10. The city clerk was not even the consideration of all who believe that emotionintendent accuses the ousted warden of reprehen- 10, and the fire marshal was under 8. Under this alism is an adequate substitute for preparedness.sible conduct. With such a kettle of fish to deal test all the officials examined were classified as New York Sun. with, the people of New York should be almost feeble-minded. We should like to see this system reconciled to the appointment of another investi- tried in Philadelphia. We have in mind one or reconciled to the appointment of another investi-two very prominent personages who would un-gating committee, as is proposed in a measure in-doubtedly rank below Chicago's fire marshal. Pos-

Snobbishness In Work.

By JOHN D. BARRY? All students of economics, imbued with modern ideas, realize that the antagonism between labor and capital is not personal. It goes far deeper. It reaches to the maintenance of a system far stronger than any man or group of men the place and time already selected by the G. O. P. Gradually established, it has made society its In both conventions Theodore Roosevelt will be a slave. Now it is the business of mankind to cast candidate for the Presidential nomination, and the it off and to create in its place a new system, de-Republicans are asked to believe that unless they stroying those inequalities that turn into comname Roosevelt or a man who meets with his petitive foes men whose interests naturally lie

and place by the Progressives permits the bluffing decided to send their children away from the on both sides to be kept up to the last minute, scene of the strike, Mrs. Belmont, of New York, offered to take some of them. The offer was reoffered to take some of them. The offer was reoffered to take some of them. The offer was refused. Some people thought that the refusal was Chicago that will call into play every method a mistake and a sign of failure to appreciate the known to political warfare. A melodrama is to be kindness. If the reason had been merely class staged, compared with which the Democratic con- feeling it could scarcely have justified itself. But vention, which comes a week later in St. Louis, it was something more. It resulted from the suswill, from present indications, appear to the au- picion on the part of the workers that a rich woman wished to be "kind" to the poor. They were Col. Roosevelt has not said that he is a candi- willing to accept kindness from their own class. but it was another matter when the kindness might be associated with patronage.

> It is a pity that the class consciousness the Socialists talk so much about and carefully foster means: "The country needs a strong American, should be associated with hate. Perhaps the association is inevitable, however. But it surely sto recent months as a guide, the Progressive program ought not to be encouraged. It is partly due to now stands clearly revealed. They will strive destithe snobbishness of these workers who take their perately to bring about Col. Roosevelt's nomina-standards from the higher-ups and refuse to rection from a position that will permit a compromise ognize the position they are forced into by our present system. This attitude explains why so ways. But the Americans moved everymany workers, sometimes called "middle class," refuse to join unions. The mere suggestion of a union in connection with them they regard as an need of officers than other armies did. insult. Rather than submit to such an indignity sourceful daring showed, irresistible, in they will endure unfair conditions of work and in-

On one occasion when I duscussed this subject be induced to accept it for the sake of his party, with a woman stenographer, she said: "I once places; but they won undaunted at every worked for a great corporation where there were lieves in signs, is to understand that it must be a great many women employed. Most of them considered themselves to be of some social import the enemy's capital and Mexico was in tance. They would have been very indignant at their hands, within but a little more than the idea of their belonging to a union. What they liked most of all was to be on apparently friendly ington had broadened the scope and terms with the bosses. No matter what the contact to be in regard to the summer of 1846 and the win-Officials of the du Pont company steadfastly or Weeks, would the Colonel deliberately proceed light and air, they had not the courage to object insist that accidents and not plots are blowing up to turn control of the government over to the in presence of their employers for the simple reatheir powder plants, while they continue to em- Democracy for another four years by heading a son that they knew there were many others who ploy a large force of policemen and detectives, third ticket? Would the men composing the Pro- would gladly take their places at the same pay and states could have no conceivable right and the public wonders why their employes are gressive convention go with him to this extreme probably less. Yet on account of their snobbishagain? He said in his telegram yesterday that ness they would not even tolerate a conversation partisan issues must be thrust aside and there held in their presence on the subject of organi-

class may be found an explanation of the surprising difference in compensation one often sees between what is known as labor and intellectual their ability to wear good clothes at their work ance of prosperity.

Just now in many kinds of business, where the be to re-enact the unenviable role which was his and in a real advantage to the handworkers. I discussion of the functions of the signal corps have in mind now a large establishment which in- at cludes two forces of workers, both skilled, clerks, eighteen lieutenants, and 1,212 enlisted unorganized, and mechanical workers, such as ma- men. In addition to this there is an chinists and pipe fitters, organized. Though the work of the clerks requires knowledge and intellimen. gence, they receive on an average about \$65 a

the average high school and college graduates do. Miss Tarbell has gone into the subject very thoroughly. She has worked with the girls in the mills, has lived as one of them and has come to mills, has lived as one of them and has come to mills, has lived as one of them and has come to mills, has lived as one of them and has come to mills, has lived as one of them and has come to mills, has lived as one of them and has come to mills, has lived as one of them and has come to millsted strength of 3,358. know them intimately. She knew the high school and college kind before, so she speaks as one having authority.

She knew the high school activities break out, the existing authority. ng authority.

Miss Tarbell says that the average high school properly leaven the large mass of men properly leaven the large mass of men

side of life, of housekeeping, of cooking, of caring for babies, and scarcely anything at all of thrift

Still, it is not the purpose of Miss Tarbell to prove that the high school should be eliminated. There is no reason why high school graduates is obvious also, in considering the appointment to so great an office. The whole should make inefficient wives. The lesson of Miss country, however, would commend the selection of Tarbell's discovery is that a high school education

Lessons in Our History.

Secretary Lindley M. Garrison, of the War partment, recalled to the memories of his insistors of the House Committee on Military Africant State of the report of the general board of the navy. This report is based not only the navy. This report is based not only fairs two interesting facts from the history of country which those who subscribe to the sunset on the study of the general board but volunteer theory should bear in mind. Representative Quinn was intent on bringing out the virtues Admiral A. T. Mahan, recognized the tive Quinn was intent on bringing out the virtues of the volunteer system. The examination brought strategists. The General Board and Ad-

"Mr. Quinn—As a matter of fact has there the establishment of a large navy yard at Guantanamo as the base from which at Guantanamo draft in the civil war, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war was not filled. I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

the neet could operate in decembing the fault of Mexico and the Panama Canal. How should say the fact was there was always trouble pensacola navy yard, as its strategic

volunteer system position is not considered of sufficient importance to warrant it, and the board existence of the incident that in of the President of the President occasion has obe earlier failure of the volunteer system number of men wanted.

Or Even the Consumer.

Some editors are skeptical over the story of a gating committee, as is proposed in a measure indoubtedly rank below Chicago's fire marshal. Postroduced in the legislature. It can hardly make
the situation worse

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doubtedly rank below Chicago's fire marshal. Possibly, though, the test is theoretical rather than
practical. There may be something in that.—Philing is no extraordinary place in a prohibition State
adelphia Record



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The steadiness and prowess of the square miles was added to the United

the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. There they had not only to take Vera

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True by set siege (March 3-29, 1847), in to its formal close by a treaty, signed at Gartison, the Attorney General and Mrs. The make good their landing but to the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Secretary of the T test with General Scott in the South. Cruz by set siege (March 9-29, 1847), in order to make good their landing, but had also to scale the huge escarpments ary, 1848, by which Mexico recognized the of the vast, table-land upon which the Mexican capital lay, 300 miles away, more ary line of Texas and ceded New Mexico and Mrs. Lane, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane, the Secretary of and California, of which the United y, more and to broken, sywhere the outthe outthan 7,000 feet above the sea, and to make their way across the broken, hilly plains beyond, fighting everywhere as they went against an enemy who out-numbered them and was secure against surprise within safe inner lines of com-

And yet from the carrying of the pass at Cerro Gordo (April 18, 1847), to the ing of the high fortress of Chapul-(September 13th), there was no (September 13th), there was no or miscarriage in the steady pro-

The city of Mexico lay amidst guardwhere with the business-like certainty

selves, a subtile, spirited race, tenacious to the last of all that it could hold; they fought, also, against odds and

By the 15th of September they were

the disputed territory which Texas claimed, but also the whole country of except that of conquest.

The thing was easily accomplished.

need in their presence on the subject of organistation among office people."

In the widespread snobbishness of the middle

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Temperow: A Congressional Deadlock.

By E. B. JOHNS.

A plea for double its present strength

is one chies officers, eighteen and 1,21

Gen. Scriven, "would be too small to

Any steps toward maintenance of large

THE WILMOT PROVISO.

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settlement of the boundary question with Mexco," there had been no doubt in the mind of any candid or well informed man that the money was really to be spent for the acquisition of territory as Mrs. Howe Cothran, Miss Helen The Mexco of th

ber of the House from Pennsylvania, therefore, promptly offered as an amendment to the vote the proviso that neither the Navy will receive this afternoom to the vote the proviso that neither the Navy will receive this afternoom to the vote the proviso that neither the Navy will receive this afternoom. be permitted in any territory that might be Mrs. J. C. Senator Beckham, of

roviso should be settled.

The Missouri compromise line ran only guests of Mrs. Daniels.

bate and settlement.

Here were vast provinces greater than the entire area of the original Union. Was slavery to be carried into them, and were also a state of the original Union. Was slavery to be carried into them,

and were slave states to be erected along the mountains and by the Pacific which should preserve the political balance of North and South in the Se ate?

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair left Washing ton last evening for a trip South, which will include visits to Florida and Cuba. The "Wilmot proviso" must be adopt-

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Doings of Society

The President and Mrs. Wilson in-augurated the state dinners of the leason at the White House last evening ions, Roman hyacinths, and maidenhair ferns. Following the dinner there was a musical program with Miss Louise Llewilyn, as the artiste, rendering a number of Slav songs, accompanied by

Miss Corinne Harmon

the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing. the United States agreed to pay Mexico and Mrs. Fielder, the Chief of Staff of ifteen million dollars.

It had been evident from the first General Samuei McGowan, Hon. and Mrs. what the outcome of the war must be.

Charles S. Hamlin, Hon. and Mrs. Joseph what the outcome of the war must be.
When, in August, 1846, Congress had had under consideration an additional money vote of two millions, "for the settlement of the boundary question with settlement of the boundary question with the settlement of the set Wallace, Mrs. opportunity offered.

Members of Congress very well knew what question that opened again.

Mr. David Wilmot, a Democratic mem-

ment to the vote the proviso that neither the Navy will receive this afternoon slavery nor involuntary servitude should from 3 to 6 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Dan-The smendment passed the House with the money vote, but miscarried in the Senate, with the money vote itself, because it provoked debate and there was Senate, with the money vote itself, because it provoked debate and there was not time enough at the fag-end of a session to push it past debate to its passage.

It was necessary that the matter of the Misses Bagley, and Miss Mary Gleaves Described by the Misses Bagley, and Miss Mary Gleaves Described by the Misses Bagley and Miss Mary Gleaves Described by the Misses Bagley and Miss Mary Gleaves Described by the Misses Bagley and Miss Mary Gleaves Described by the Misses Bagley and Miss Mary Gleaves Described by the Misses Bagley and Misses Mary Gleaves Described by the Misses Bagley and Misses Mary Gleaves Described by the Misses Bagley and Misses Bagl Daniels and Miss Evelyn Jackson, house

to the western boundary of the Louisian's purchase; the war brought accessions of territory as extensive, almost, as Louisiana itself; the question of the extensive at the Athletic Club. Among their success were Senator and Mrs. James W. Louisiana itself; the question of the ex-tension of slavers once more awaited de-bate and settlement.

Mr and Mrs Gist Blair left Washing-

Miss Georgia Schofield was hostess at luncheon yesterday, when her guests were Wiley, Baroness Winckler, Miss Evelina Gleaves, Miss Frances Travers, Miss Grynga Raybaud.

angagement of Miss Mary Evelyn Chew Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of Secretary

Cliveden, Pa. She made her Miss Agnes Hart Wilson will rec this afternoon for her mother. Mrz. Will iam B. Wilson, at their residence in

Miss Wilson entertained at lunch yesterday, having as her guests Mrs. John B. Densmore, Mrs. Alfred Hamp Richard K. Campbell, Mrs. Raymond F. Crist, Miss Helen Sumner, Mrs. Hugh Kerwin, Mrs. Samuel J. Gompers, Miss

Miss Margaret Breckinridge was hosters at a theater party last evening in com-pliment to Miss Thiele, who is a guest of the Secretary of War and Mrs. rison. After the theater Miss Breckining Club for an informal dance.

Mrs. Thomas F. Waish, who as returned to Washington and has taken as apartment at the New Willard for the entertained at a beautifully ap pointed luncheon there burst roses and ferns formed the deco

ation on the table.

The guests included Mrs. Marshall.
wife of the Vice President: Mrs. Garriscn, wife of the Secretary of War; riscn, wife of the Secretary of War: Mrs. Daniels wife, of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Burleson, wife of the Mary Patten, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. W. Foster, Mrs. Seaton Schroeder, W. Foster, Mrs. Seaton Thomas Ewing, Mrs. Cl Lee, Mrs. Charles A. Mrs. Oscar Underwood. Mrs. Corcorar Thom. Mrs. John P. Shafroth. Mrs. Charles D. Walcott. Mrs. Mahlon Pit C. Braisted, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Benham, Miss ney, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock. Cannon, Mrs. William B. Lamar Mrs. Stephen Osborne, of Denver, Col.

Mrs. Flood, wife of Representative ed, of Virginia, received Shoreham. Mrs. Flood was assisted Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Miss Lansing. Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Francis S. Nash, Miss Carolyn Nash an Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd.

Mrs. Horace Mann Towner. 2 to 6. Those assisting Albert B. Cummings. Those assisting Good, Mrs. William R. Green, Mrs. C. Thomas J. Steele, and Mrs. Harry E. Hull.

Owing to illness. Mrs. Mackay-Smith and the Misses Mackay-Smith unable to hold their reception this after

Mrs. Hogg, wife of Commander Hogg U. S. N., will be at home inform second and fourth Wednesdays uary and February, beginning today.

y Department

Miss Mary Evelyn Chew and Lieut. Lowry Boyd Stephenson. U. S. M. C., of Washington. D. C. Miss Chew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. B. Chew, of Philadelphia, and David S. B. Chew, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore. Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, Mrs. John K. Shleida, and Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh presided at the tea table, which was decorated with red roses, arranged in an artistic centerpiece.

roses, arranged in an artistic centerpiece Others who assisted in receiving the guests were Miss Mabel Stone, Miss Mary Temple. Mrs. Joseph Byrns. Mrs. atherine Brant, and Mrs. Fred Dennett

Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, of Fredericks erg. Va., and Miss Elizabeth Tayloe, Assistant Surg. W. E. Pindeisen, to home and Mount Airy, Va., arrived at the Shore

Adams were Miss Marie Tunstall

Mr. Thomas H. Birch. United States Minister to Portugal, arrived at the Shoreham yesterday, where he will spend

Mrs. William H. Thompson, wife of Senator Thompson, will not receive this

left Florida for Washington and

o'clock at 1745 N street. she torpedoes the ship. The passengers are between the devil and the deep seaand the sea may be running high and Miss V. E. Carroll, of Newport, R.

is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. Bremer, who is spending the winter the Shoreham. the ship under more or less headway is while the boats are being launched in Br

commanding officer ror. but there is no port available for tained at dinner Monday evening adjudication of neutral rights in cargo in honor of the Secretary of the Narraganest Bay: of the coast defenses indicated after his name for assignment to a company; First Lieut, George P. Moore, Coast Defenses of Narragnest Bay:
First Lieut Robert E. M. Godrick, Coast Defenses of Long Island Sound Lieut, Edward Montgomery, Coast Defenses of Sandy Hook.
Second Lieut, Cherubusco Newton, iz. Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from assignment to the Navy and Artillery Corps, is relieved from assignment to the Second Company, placed on the unassignment.

Second Lieut, Cherubusco Newton, iz. Coast Defenses of Pasama, for assignment to the Second Company, placed on the unassignment to the Second Company, placed on the unassignment to the Second Company, placed on the unassignment to the Second Infantry until March Z. 1916, on which date he is relieved from assignment to the Second Infantry until March Z. 1916, on which date he is relieved from assignment to the commanding context company of the Potomac, for duty on his staff.

First Lieut, William C. Whitterer, infantry, unsigned, is attached to the Second Infantry until March Z. 1916, on which date he is relieved from assignment to that regiment; will proceed to Sand Pasandsco, and report to the commanding context of the Ilves of the noncombatant crews and passengers, including women and children. Something ought to be left of Shoreham.

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Removal Notice Fountain Pen Shop

Fountain Pen Shop

We wish to announce to our
patrons that we have purchased
the business of J. F. Jarvis, 1429.
Pennsylvania Avenue (2 doors
above our former location), which
we will conduct under the title of
Richards' Fountain Fen and Gift
Shop, with a large stock of Fountain Pens of all makes, Highgrade Gifts and Souvenirs. Photographic Material, High-class Engraving and Popular Price Card
Printing. We have enlarged our
Fountain Pen repair department.
We thank you for your past favors and solicit a continuance of
your patronage.

RICHARDS' FOUNTAIN PEN
AND GIPT SHOP.
1420 Pennsylvania Avenue.

of the following officers of the Coast Ar-Corps is about one half the number properly proportionate to the maximum strength of the regular army, fixed at creased to that number by an executive enormous present importance of aero-

NAVAL ORDERS.

Baich sailed to see for maneuvers, January 10;
Bushnell arrived at San Francisco, January 10; Kearsarge arrived at New Orleans, January 10; Kearsarge arrived at New Orleans, January 10; Marsar arrived at Nerfolk, January 8; New Orleans sailed for La Paz, January 9; Peoria arrived at Key West, January 2; Stewart arrived at La Paz, January 10; Nortes, NOTES.

The Oxylors is creeded to sail from Hamnion drills and exercises and for torpedo flottila, its position is not an advantageous
one for a navy yard for the war fleet.

The same is true of New Orleans, the
report goes on to say, with greater force
and the General Board recommends that
its facilities be not increased. The fact
that this station lies many miles up a
river whose enfrances are narrow and
liable to distruction, would effectually
preclude its use for vessels of the fleet
anywhere in the vicinity.

The Cycles is expected to sail from
Roads about the Bth instant to join the
arrival of the Vulona at Hamp
preclude its use for vessels of the fleet
Commander C. R. Price, to Asiatic Static

ing dry docks, repair shops, fuel de- Passed Assistant Surg. R. B. Henry, to marine pots, and the necessary quarters. pots, and the necessary quarters.

The same is recommended with regard to San Francisco Bay as a station

Assistant
Assistant
Assistant

wait orders.

Assistant Surg. J. F. Riordan, to Wheeling.
Paymaster T. J. Arms, to connection fitting out
Penneylvania and duty on board when commissioned.
Paymaster W. D. Sharp, to Rhode Island.
Paymaster E. E. Goodhus, to home and wait on the Pacific Coast.

Admiral Mahan in the course of his memorandum declares that the military features of a location for a vard should govern, instead of its industrial advantages. He says: "The function of naval stations, therefore, is to maintain, in efficiency, ships already built and their location should be determined by this consideration in the should be should be determined by this consideration in the should be should be determined by this consideration in the should be determined by the should be should be determined by the should be should be

of facilities for building, whether nat-

peril of foundering in the act

the present strength of the army, and if there is to be a further increase in the army a corresponding increase in the signal corps should be made by Con
coast, granting ordinarily local defensupport it. His position before the public career would be ended in something like ignominy.

There is said to be only a trifling question of detail to be settled before the Lusitania case is finally disposed of. The detail seems to involve finally disposed of the detail seems to involve finally disposed of the detail to be settled before the Lusitania case is finally disposed of the detail seems to involve following should be the strength of the conditions under which girls work and live of the most of the detail seems to involve following should be the strength of the conditions under which girls work and live of the conditions under which girls work and live of the most of the army a corresponding increase in the signal corps should be made by Congress. Figure of the signal corps should be made by Congress. Figure of the signal corps should be made by Congress. If Congress should follow the rectangly the arms of the signal corps should be made by Congress. If Congress should follow the rectangly the arms of the signal corps should be made by Congress. Figure of the signal corps should be made by Congress. If Congr cation with the ocean would be flank-ed by Guantanamo. Precisely the same remark applies to the line of communian would be flankPrecisely the same
the line of communiorise to the isthmus.

Being always apprehensive of detection open their residence here.

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Maj. George B. Pillsbury, Corps of Engineers, is detailed as a member of the examining board at san Francisco, vice Maj. Robert R. Raymond, Corps of Engineers.

The resignation by Capt, Curtis G. Roceback, Coat Artillery Corps, of his commission is accepted by the President.

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First Lieut. Wiley E. Dawson, Twenty-first Infantry, will proceed to the Walter Reed General Hospital. D. C., for treatment.

The leave granted Chaplain George S. Stull, Eleventh Infantry, is extended one month.

river whose entrances are narrow and liable to distruction, would effectually preclude its use for vessels of the fleet anywhere in the vicinity.

The General Board earnestly recommended that the capacity of the naval station at Guantanamo be increased to that of a first class naval base, included the capacity of the naval that of a first class naval base, included the capacity of the naval that of a first class naval base, included the capacity of the naval that of a first class naval base, included the capacity of the naval that of a first class naval base, included the capacity of the naval that of a first class naval base, included the capacity of the naval that the resset will load the part of the valence in the

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"I'm sorry to say I haven't, but my husband is a plane mover," suggested the woman next door.-Judge. "How much are your four-dollar hoes?" asked the smart one. "Two dollars a foot," replied the salesman, wear-

"Don't worry. I'll get it if I have to ull out every tooth in your head."-